

Granite City Press-Record

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2 SECTIONS, 20 PAGES PRICE 50¢

Briefly

Rules of road will be taught

Illinois Secretary of State George H. Ryan, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course July 29 for all citizens in the Granite City area.

This course is free to everyone, of any age, who wishes to attend.

The two-hour course is designed to answer questions about the Rules of the Road and to assist participants in preparation for the examination. Topics include written, vision and road tests.

The Rules of the Road course will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, July 29, at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave. Advance registration is not required.

For more information, persons may call 877-4373.

Craft show set

A craft show and flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 425 Old Alton Road, Granite City.

The facility is handicapped accessible and air conditioned. For additional information or to reserve a table, persons may call 797-5417.

Concert tonight

Stan Fornaszewski and his 14-piece "big band" will present their fourth outdoor concert of the summer tonight at 7:30 at Wilson Park.

The free concert will be held near 27th Street and Delmar Avenue.

In the event of bad weather, it will be held in the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

Attending game

The Singles Connection group of Illinois will meet at the Mutual statue near Busch Stadium at 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 22, and attend the baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves.

Index

Police	2A
Editorial	4A
Obituaries	9A
Sports	1B
Classifieds	6B

Deaths

Robert Becherer
Rothertha Darden
Ruth Evans
Bernard Jenkins
Dorothy Morgan
Beverly Petrillo
Stephen Powers
Stanley Slezcka
Hazel Smith

75 years ago

July 22, 1919

The plans are complete and ground breaking will soon begin on the new Coko plant, situated on 500 acres. At least 500 employees will be needed to operate the plant.

Trivia

How many drunk-driving arrests did the Granite City Police Department make in the first half of 1994?

See Page 9A

Recycling plan approved

County proposal to force curbside pickup

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

The Madison County Board has adopted a resolution to bring the county into compliance with state environmental laws that will take effect in 1996.

The board on Wednesday voted 21-2 with one abstention to adopt the measure, which will require all waste haulers to provide curbside pickup of recyclables such as aluminum cans, glass bottles and newspaper.

The plan will also force every resident to separate recyclables from household trash, though officials said they have no intention of sending out monitors to make sure no cans or bottles are going into the garbage.

Environmental Committee Chairman Dick Worthen said the state will require counties to recycle 15 percent of their garbage flow by June 30, 1995, and 25 percent of the flow by the same date in 1996 or face fines. Madison County currently recycles about 8 percent of its garbage.

Raises approved, Page 3A

Under the resolution, Worthen said, municipal governments will be responsible for contracting with garbage haulers who conform to the state requirements.

"The municipalities will be able to enjoy some flexibility by choosing their own haulers," Worthen said. "But if the hauler violates the law, there are provisions in this ordinance for enforcement."

"If there is a breach of contract because the hauler does not meet the requirements then the city can go out and find a new hauler."

Board member Anthony Bosich, of Wood River, said he felt it was unfair for Madison County residents to have deal with the added hassle of recycling garbage while Missouri communities who dump their trash in Madison County do not.

Since municipalities pay to dump their garbage, local governments cannot regulate dumping by out-of-state haulers

because the U.S. Constitution forbids them from regulating intrastate commerce.

"I can't see why we have to recycle when Missouri towns who dump in our landfills do not," Bosich said. "If they're not recycling, why should we?"

Board Member Alan Dunstan of Troy said it is in the best interest of the county to do the best it can to protect its environment.

"We need to have a positive attitude (about recycling)," Dunstan said. "We can't just look at today, we have to look at tomorrow. Someone has to start to reduce the trash flow in our landfills."

Worthen said one of the most popular ideas municipalities are considering is basing garbage collection fees on volume of garbage instead of the traditional flat rate.

By recycling glass, aluminum and tin cans, newspapers, corrugated cardboard, plastic and other materials, Worthen said, the county will extend the life of its landfills by many years.

New pool to open on Saturday

Barring a major catastrophe, the brand new Wilson Park swimming pool will open to the public on Saturday.

Dave Polivick, director of parks and recreation for the Granite City Park District, said Wednesday that a representative of the Illinois Department of Public Health has inspected the pool and approved opening the new facility to the public.

"We will be open Saturday at 1 p.m.," Polivick said.

He said that the pool is "99.9 percent complete," and an IDPH representative inspected the pool Wednesday morning.

"We still have a few cleanup things that need to be done, but we're ready," Polivick said.

Swimming will be held seven days a week, from 1 to 8 p.m.

Fees for the pool have been established. (See POOL, Page 9A)

Secret budget pact revealed

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Passage of the 1994-95 Granite City Township budget apparently hinges on a secret agreement reached months ago by the township assessor and the town board.

Some trustees said Tuesday night that they had not yet received a letter of intent from Township Assessor Darlene Laub stating that she would drop a two-count lawsuit against the Town Board if her 1994-95 budget request is approved.

"I have never seen a letter of intent... on the threat of a lawsuit to the board of trustees. We were promised a letter," Trustee Casmer Skubish said.

Trustee Sandy Criles said that the trustees and Assessor Darlene Laub agreed April 11 — during a closed session of an emergency meeting of the Town Board — that Laub's budget request would be approved as presented if Laub would agree to dismiss with prejudice both counts of her pending lawsuit against the Town Board.

Criles did not attend the emergency meeting. But other trustees, Laub and Township Attorney Bill Schooley all confirmed that a "gentlemen's agreement" was reached at the special session April 11.

The emergency session was called one day before the annual town meeting.

Laub had threatened to present two resolutions at the town meeting that — if passed by a majority of citizens attending the meeting — would have forced the Town Board to settle the lawsuit in Laub's favor and would have made it impossible for the board to ever cut Laub's budget.

Schooley said that an agreement was reached between the

Budget fails to pass 2nd year in row

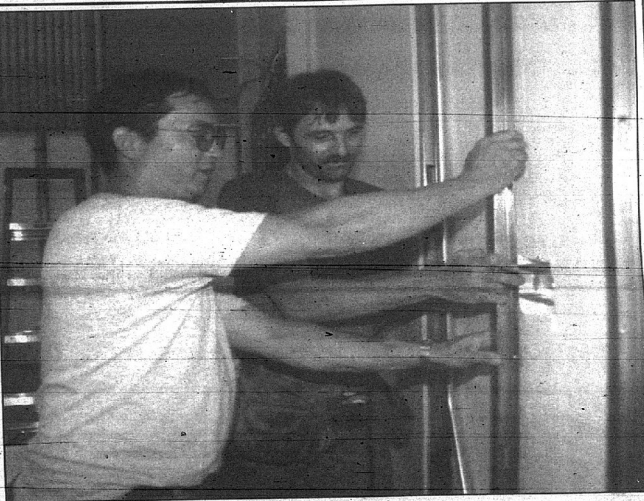
By Bob Slate
Staff writer

For the second year in a row, Granite City Township officials disagree over the amount of money needed to fund the assessor's office.

After more than an hour of discussion between township trustees and Township Assessor Darlene Laub, the Town Board Tuesday rejected a proposed budget for the township's 1994-95 fiscal year by a 12-3 vote.

The proposed \$905,500 budget includes \$326,440 to operate the assessor's office. There was no discussion regarding

(See TOWN, Page 9A)



Lew Roberts, left, and Mark Polette of Tindall Construction work on renovating the former Central Bank (Trust and Savings Bank) on Edison Avenue.

Facelift

Bank building being renovated

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Three years after its purchase, one of the most valuable pieces of property owned by the city of Granite City is getting a tenant.

But while the city is hoping to find a second tenant for the former Central Bank building, located at 1909 Edison Ave., city officials say they don't want to be landlords for an extended period of time.

"Our idea is to recover the remodeling cost and expenses and then sell the property to a private investor," said Mayor Ron Selph.

The city purchased the former Granite City Trust and Savings Bank building and nearby parking lots in July 1991, utilizing \$108,000 in tax increment finance (TIF) funds.

Also in July 1991, the city authorized a total of \$2 million in TIF revenue bonds, the proceeds of which are to be used to spur development in the

(See BUILDING, Page 10A)

Interim Madison school superintendent chosen

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

Hilda Everage, assistant superintendent of Madison School District 12, was named interim superintendent at a special meeting of the board on Tuesday evening.

Everage will serve as superintendent for a brief time while the board continues conducting a search to replace outgoing Superintendent Dan Kostenecki.

Kostenecki has been hired as the Belvidere school superintendent.

According to Everage, the Madison board has made only limited progress in narrowing the search for a new superintendent. The board began to go through 12 resumes Monday and received five more Tuesday, the final day for receiving applications.

Everage has served as assistant superintendent in Madison for one year. Prior to that, she served three years as assistant principal of Madison High School.

Before coming to the Madison district four years ago, Everage was a teacher in the Alton school system.

Born and raised in Alton, Everage earned a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. She received a master's degree in reading and a specialist degree in education administration from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Everage and her husband, Rick, live in Alton and have two children, Reagan, 16, attends Alton High School and Robert "Pete," 14, goes to West Middle School in Alton.

Rick Everage has been with the Venice schools for 16 years and was recently hired as Venice High School principal.

Robbery arrest imminent

Police say they know suspect's identity

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City police were closing in Wednesday on the man they believe brutally beat and robbed a downtown merchant at his business Sunday.

"We have a strong suspect and we feel an arrest is imminent," said Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said Wednesday afternoon.

The identity of the suspect is being withheld until formal charges are filed and the man is in custody.

Don Caughron, 59, owner of Don's Hardware store in the 1800 block of Delmar Avenue, was robbed Sunday morning of about \$2,000 cash from his front pants pocket, another \$450 cash from his wallet, and five rings with a total value of more than \$7,700.

He was also brutally beaten with a heavy object — most likely a paint can — and suffered a broken nose, a shattered eye socket, a fractured shoulder and

bruises all over his body.

Caughron said he is not acquainted with the suspect, but is certain he would readily identify the man if seen again.

He described the man as white, about 5-foot 6-inches tall, with a slender build and stringy brown hair. He said the suspect appeared to be sick and dirty and had a scarred face.

He also said a composite sketch put together by police does not resemble the alleged robber.

Pomeroy said police believe they know the identity of the robber "based on, but not limited to, physical evidence collected at the scene and information provided by Caughron."

Caughron said he had just opened his store and was work-

ing alone behind the counter at about 10 a.m. Sunday when the robbery occurred.

After hitting him with his flat and a heavy object, the robber threatened to cut off one of Caughron's fingers when Caughron had difficulty removing one of his rings, he said.

He said he thinks the robber intended to kill him, but was scared away when a telephone in the store rang.

Caughron said he has received between 50 and 60 telephone calls from people concerning the incident after an article about the robbery and picture of Caughron appeared in the *Journal*.

"One lady was someone I gave food to. She said she's praying for me and my wife. But she also said I shouldn't be open on Sunday, God's day," Caughron said.

"She's probably right."

News in review

Petition on elected chairman OK'd

Voters will decide Nov. 8 if Madison County should have a County Board Chairman elected by voters rather than chosen by the 29-member board.

Chairman Nelson Hagnauer of Granite City for several decades has been selected every two years by the board as its leader.

A 55-page petition signed by more than 1,000 county residents was approved Friday by Chief Circuit Judge Edward C. Ferguson, clearing the way for the issue to be on the ballot.

A chairman elected directly by the public each four years would serve as county executive, with added governmental powers.

He or she could wield veto power and would have a greater voice in various budget and administrative decisions affecting the county government.

Merchant robbed, beaten severely

Don Caughron, 59, was robbed and brutally beaten while working alone in his hardware store in the 1800 block of Delmar Avenue in downtown Granite City.

"I'm just thankful the telephone started ringing and scared (the robber) away. I think he would have killed me if it hadn't," Caughron said.

He was beaten with a heavy object — most likely a paint can — and robbed of his jewelry and about \$2,500 cash just before 10 a.m. Sunday, shortly after he opened the business.

Caughron, who suffered a broken nose, a shattered eye socket, a fractured shoulder and bruises all over his body, was working alone at the time.

200 teenagers in crusade here

If a teenager in a colorful T-shirt approached you over the weekend and handed you a ticket for free hamburgers or pizza to be served at Granite City High School, you were not alone.

More than 200 "Frontliners" invaded the Granite City area over the weekend as a part of the "Quad Cities Crusade for Christ," an evangelistic crusade sponsored by a number of churches in the area.

Since arriving Saturday in Granite City, the Frontliners have distributed about 10,000 tickets for free hamburgers and soft drinks and about 20,000 tickets for free pizzas that are being offered as a part of the crusade.

The Frontliners — teens from Baytown, Texas, from Berryville, Rogers and Eldorado, Ark., and from Bemis, Tenn., as well as local youths — are promoting the crusade, which includes nightly services held in the Granite City High School gymnasium.

Demolition of old school funded

The new state budget contains \$175,000 to demolish the unused and hazardous former Madison Junior High School building on Third Street.

Replaced by the Madison Middle School, it has not been used as a school since 1980.

Sen. Bowles urges state action

State Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, former Madison County clerk, said the Illinois legislature's failure to implement requirements of the new federal "motor voter" law could cause chaos and expense.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno has pledged to sue any state that does not expedite voter registration, including offering registration and driver's license testing stations, by mail and at Public Aid offices.

Landlords to hear talks on expenses

Because carpeting is one of a landlord's biggest expenses, Jerry Tesson and Dave Elliot from Carpet Specialists will be the featured guest speakers at the Metro East Landlords Association's monthly meeting.

The speakers will teach landlords how to purchase flooring as well as how to maintain and repair it.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, July 25, at JD Nicks Restaurant, 1711 West Highway 50 in O'Fallon.

The seminar is open to anyone interested in investing in real estate or becoming a landlord. Admittance for nonmembers of the association is \$5.

Membership in the Metro East Landlords Association is open to any landlord or real estate investor.

For reservations or more information, persons may call Donn Schaefer at 236-1223.

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- Member — International Chiropractic Association
- Granite City Born and Raised

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2 hired as Madison police officers

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

The Madison City Council hired two new police officers Tuesday.

David Patrick, currently a Venice police officer, and John C. Richardson, currently employed at Air Products, will begin duty in Madison Aug. 1.

Patrick, 27, has been with the Venice Police Department since September 1993. He has been a resident of Granite City most of his life.

After graduating from Granite City High School, Patrick joined the U.S. Army. He was in the Army for nearly four years and served two months in Panama with "Operation Just Cause."

Patrick next attended Belleville Area Col-

lege and received an associate's degree in administration of justice.

He attended BAC's police academy from January to March of 1993 under the sponsorship of the Granite City Police Department, and served an internship with the Madison Police Department.

Patrick said, "I am absolutely glad to be going to the Madison Police Department, but I can't blast the department I'm with."

Patrick was also in the running for a position with the Granite City Police Department, but took his name off of the hiring list about two weeks ago. He would have been the next officer hired in Granite City.

Richardson, 31, is also a Granite City native. He is married, with two children, and currently works for Air Products. He graduated from Granite City High School and

attended Belleville Area College.

Richardson has not been trained by the police academy, but Madison Police Chief Paul Bargiel said he will probably be sent to the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois on Aug. 1, his first official day with the Madison police.

Bargiel said he believes both the new officers are "excellent choices."

He explained that when the testing process for new officers began about four months ago, 55 people signed in for orientation.

Of those 55, 44 showed up for the orientation and all received application packets. Fourteen applications were returned and, of those, one withdrew and one was incomplete. Seven made it through the written examination and state-mandated physical test.

The seven were interviewed, and Patrick and Richardson were selected.

Two choices for county jail renovation project

Madison County officials may combine surplus revenues and an extended jail tax to expand the jail and hire extra guards to watch over the additional cells.

The County Board is still at least a month away from making final decisions on how to fund the project but board members have indicated they are leaning toward using both the 1.74-cent jail construction tax and a portion of the \$9.7 million county surplus.

"It's something we do have to do and if we're going to do it, I agree with the others here who have spoken and said we should do it right," County Board Chairman Nellie Hagnauer said.

The Finance, Judiciary, Health Institutions and Buildings committees met jointly Thursday to discuss the jail project but delayed any formal decision-making until Gov. Jim Edgar decides whether to sign a bill that would allow Madison County to extend the jail tax to pay for renovations.

A governor's representative has said it could be several weeks before Edgar decides whether to sign the bill.

The jail tax, which generates \$312,000 a year, is due to drop off tax bills next year once bonds issued in the late 1970s to pay for the jail expire.

Some board members have indicated they are against extending the tax for another 15 years to pay for expansion, arguing it would be unfair to extend a tax without giving voters a say.

Instead, those members said, the county should dip into its \$9.7 million reserve and let the jail tax expire.

On Thursday, however, several board members said they were worried the original plan to increase jail capacity from 178 to 240 would be insufficient to handle increased inmate populations in the next few years.

"The sheriff himself has said that (amount of new beds) would only be enough to hold us for three or four years. I think we really should be looking at expanding this thing so that it is capable of carrying us into the year 2000," said board member Jim Fitzgerald of Collinsville.

The original expansion plan would add 62 beds but with the average jail population already running 25 to 30 inmates above capacity, the expansion would yield a net benefit of about 30 beds, Fitzgerald said.

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Man charged with carjacking

An Edwardsville man is in the Madison City Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond for allegedly attempting to "carjack" a 1992 Ford automobile in Madison on Saturday.

Madison Police Chief Paul Bargiel said that, at about 3 a.m., Mary Tankesley of Madison was sitting in the passenger seat of the car, which was parked at 902 Washington Ave. in Madison, while she was waiting for a friend.

As she adjusted the radio, Randall Scott Demery, 28, Edwardsville, allegedly jumped into the driver's seat of the car and began to drive away, with Tankesley still seated in the passenger seat.

As Demery began to drive away, Tankesley escaped from the car, and Demery "took off with the door ajar," said Bargiel.

Madison police then started to chase the car. Demery stopped, got out of the vehicle and began to run.

After a brief foot chase, Demery was secured by Oden, the police canine, behind Tarpoff Packing Co. on Edwardsville Road.

Demery was charged with vehicular hijacking.

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Raise Board

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

The Madison County Board of Supervisors is expected to increase the salaries of its officials to be elected in November.

The board has a margin to increase county clerk salaries effective when they are elected themselves.

But a vote on raising themselves was required two times by the board.

Only four cur opposition in the county.

The clerk and increased from \$10,000 to \$11,000 for the year beginning after the election.

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Peach crop this year

Peach growers are slim pickings at this annual harvest.

Orchardman hedges along with the crop.

Monday looking for regular.

"The trees are 10 percent of a crop," said Hagen said.

peach buds and apples.

the shortage on freeze and other that too much washed away n tree roots.

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Raises for everybody

Board OKs salary hikes for officeholders, selves

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

The Madison County Board voted Wednesday to increase the salaries of many county officials to be elected in November — including themselves.

The board passed a resolution by a 21-3 margin to increase the salaries of the Madison County clerk, treasurer and sheriff, effective when the officeholders take office. But a vote on raises for the board members themselves was much more contentious, and required two tie-breaking votes by Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer.

Only four current board members face opposition in the November election.

The clerk and treasurer's salaries will be increased from the current rate of \$32,000 a year by \$1,000 for each of the next four years beginning after this November's election. The officers will make \$36,000 by the end of their terms in 1997-98.

The Madison County sheriff, who also currently makes \$32,000 a year, was rewarded with a larger raise. He will receive a raise of \$2,000 next year, then continue to receive \$1,000 raises for the following three years, which will bring his salary to \$37,000 by the end of his term in 1997-98.

The sheriff will also earn an additional \$2,400 a year to serve as county Supervisor of Safety.

"Beings our sheriff works in a county with 250,000 people where there are 3,000 felonies each year I think he is deserving of at least (an extra) \$1,000 raise," board member Jack Frandsen said.

Salary increases for the board itself, however, were not so easily passed.

County board members, who currently make \$6,500 a year, narrowly passed a resolution to increase their salaries by \$1,000 in the 1995-96 year.

After much debate on whether an amendment to abolish mileage compensation should be included in the salary increase package, the board deadlocked at a 12-12 tie.

Hagnauer broke the tie by voting not to allow the amendment to discontinue reimbursements to board members.

Finance Committee Chairman Rudy Papa said the payments of 25 cents a mile are necessary to ensure that board members are compensated equally despite where they live. (Mileage) is an equalizer between the board members who live in Edwardsville and are within walking distance of the Administration Building) and board members who have to drive all the way from

Godfrey or wherever," Papa said. "Mileage is not part of our salaries, it's a reimbursement."

The board also tied 12-12 on the issue of the raise. Hagnauer again broke the tie with a yes vote, awarding board members the \$1,000 increase.

The board also approved a salary increase for the county board chairman, passing the resolution by a 22-2 margin. The chairman's salary will increase from its current rate \$44,588 by \$1,000 in each of the next two years.

The chairman, appointed to two-year terms by the County Board from among its members, will make \$46,588 when his term ends in 1996.

Current County Clerk Debbie Saltich, a Democrat from Granite City, will be opposed by Republican Bob Ramsey of Troy in November. Incumbent Treasurer John Shimkus, a Republican, faces a challenge from former Treasurer Mick Henkhaus of Bethalto. Henkhaus served as treasurer from 1988 until 1990, when he was upset by Shimkus for the job.

Current Sheriff Bob Churchich, an Alton resident, faces a challenge from Republican John Vahle of Godfrey on the Nov. 8 ballot.



(Staff photo by PAM DOWSE-HURD)
Judges from left Richard Dooley, Roy Bohrer and Richard Ford confer with Agnes Miller, president of the Southwestern Illinois Hermocallis Society of Granite City, during the flower show.

120 enter Hermocallis Society show

The Southwestern Illinois Hermocallis Society of Granite City held a Day Lily show and sale at Alton Square on July 2. More than 120 on scape Day Lilies were judged by a panel of three at the show, along with a dozen flower arrangements that were judged separately in the artistic division.

Richard Ford won the Best of Show award. Winners of a purple rosette for best in their division were Richard Ford, Marilyn Greenlee, Pam Hurd, Agnes Miller and Beula Miller. Winners of blue ribbons were Richard Ford with eleven, Marilyn Greenlee with twelve, Julie Guika with one, Pam Hurd with one, Agnes Miller with eleven, Beula Miller with seven and Sara Pope with one.

Winners of red ribbons were Richard Ford with one, Marilyn Greenlee with ten, Julie Guika with one, Pam Hurd with two, Agnes Miller with thirteen, Beula Miller with three, Sara Pope with one and Marian Shelton with three.

Winners of yellow ribbons were Marilyn Greenlee with six, Janice Hammus with one, Agnes Miller with one, Beula Miller with three and Marian Shelton with three.

Honorable mentions were given to Marilyn Greenlee, Pam Hurd and Beula Miller. Three categories were open in the artistic division — "Madame Butterfly", "Touch of Nature" and "Winnie's Mug" for children. Winners in the artistic displays for "Madame Butterfly" were Agnes Miller with first place and the Tri-Color ribbon. Second place went to Marian Shelton and third went to Julie Guika. Honorable mentions were given to Gary Guika and Janice Hammus.

In the "Touch of Nature" division, first place went to Gary Guika, second place to Janice Hammus and third place to Janice Hammus. In the children's division, "Winnie's Mug," first place went to Alec Guika.

Worker's death caused by carbon monoxide

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Tuesday morning death of a 39-year-old Decatur man working at Granite City Steel was apparently caused by exposure to lethal amounts of carbon monoxide.

Kenneth Rawlings, a worker for Murphy Construction Co. of St. Louis, was discovered unconscious near the blast furnace stoves at about 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, said Bob Maxwell, director of public relations for Granite City Steel.

Mr. Rawlings was pronounced dead at about 8:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, said Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke.

Det. Jeff Connor of the Granite City Police Department said an autopsy revealed no trauma to the body or foul play.

"He had some burns, but that was most likely from where he was found," Connor said. He said that Rawlings was lying against some pipes when he was discovered unconscious.

"The cause of death (has not been determined) pending toxicology reports," Connor said.

Maxwell said Mr. Rawlings was doing construction work on a new stove for the blast furnace.

"He was supposed to wear (carbon monoxide) monitoring equipment. I don't know if he was or wasn't," Maxwell said.

He said that the Occupational Safety and Health agency is investigating the accident.

Five other employees who were also working near the blast furnace stoves were taken to SEMC for testing.

Peach crop slim this year

Peach growers are finding slim pickings at the start of the annual harvest this week.

Orchardman Kenneth Hagen walked along his 5,000 trees Monday looking for peaches to pick for regular customers.

"The trees are bare, not even 10 percent of a normal peach crop," said Hagen, a Brussels peach and apple grower.

Many peach growers blamed the shortage on a January deep freeze and others complained that too much rain in 1993 washed away nitrogen from the tree roots.

"The trees may have gone into the spring with a shortage of nitrogen to produce fruit," Hagen said.

Jeanette Odeleir was picking Red Haven peaches Monday for her roadside fruit market along the Brussels Ferry Road.

"It's a slim crop this summer," Odeleir said. "The peach buds were killed by the January freeze."

Odeleir remembered the bumper peach crop in July 1993 in Calhoun County.

"Last year the peaches were big, red and juicy," she said. "But we were trapped by the flood. We couldn't haul our big crop out of the floodwater to the markets."

Joan Broom recalled when the temperature dropped to 15 below zero in January at the Broom Orchard, near Carlinville.

"The bitter cold nipped the peach buds," she said. "We lost over 90 percent of our crop."

Joe Ringhausen looked through his orchard Monday for enough peaches to sell at markets near Fenton and Jerseyville. "It's the shortest peach crop in years," Ringhausen said.

The July picking will yield about 400 bushels of peaches, far short of the near-record 4,000 bushels in 1993, Ringhausen said.

"The peaches are big but there aren't many on the trees," he said.

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Editorials

County jail must be expanded

(Alton Telegraph comment)

Problems with overcrowding in the Madison County Jail reflect a national situation that is drawing increasing attention as Americans focus on the issue of crime.

Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich and the county's judges openly admit that some convicted criminals simply get off without any jail time because the 178-bed jail at Edwardsville does not have room for them.

People convicted of nonviolent crimes who would normally pull a jail sentence must be freed to allow room for those suspected or convicted of violent crimes.

Some law enforcement officials worry that the difficult situation may foster a scofflaw attitude among some petty criminals who think they risk no jail time and are even so bold as to ignore orders to appear in court as a result.

But even local police officers see the men and women who make the arrests and see suspects back out on the streets within days — must put aside their frustration to acknowledge that there is little choice but to free the least risky offenders.

County officials were recently foiled in an effort to extend the tax levied to build the jail two years ago in order to use the money for expansion. The jail property tax, scheduled to drop off tax bills this year, is a mere 1.75 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. That amounts to only a few dollars a year for even the most expensive home.

But state law permits the tax to be used only for construction of jails, and an effort to get the law changed fell victim to the legislature's preoccupation with the budget.

Officials have now decided that the problem is so severe that they will dip into cash reserves in order to pay for a \$3 million renovation and expansion that will increase the jail capacity to 240.

We believe they have little other recourse. But the battle for additional legislative aid, indeed, public support cannot be abandoned.

Sheriff Churchich notes that, even when he does get additional capacity to house more prisoners, he will still need more jailers to supervise those prisoners. No one quite knows just where that money will come from.

Taxpayers are demanding that more be done to discourage crime and to punish criminals.

Elected officials now face the challenge of convincing the public that someone is going to have to pay for it, and the bills will soon be coming due.

Doubts boycott is good idea

(This Edwardsville Journal column is by Carol Clarkin.)

It would seem that the Florida Department of Citrus has stepped into deep stuff. Again.

Those orange growers down there keep choosing the most controversial folks to tout their product. First it was that pretty girl next-door singer, most attractive on the TV commercials, who promptly made a bigger name for herself by sermonizing against gays. Now it's Rush Limbaugh, master of vituperation.

Rush, it seems, has a \$1-million contract with the growers' organization (only \$1 million out of \$17 million allocated to their advertising) and that contract is due to expire in mid-August.

A lot of Americans don't want to see the contract renewed. As of mid-June, 26,000 of them had phoned, faxed or written the department about it, and opposition to Rush was running 4-1.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs (BPW) have called for a boycott of orange juice unless Rush is dropped. Now, the 2-2 member National Education Association has voted to boycott orange juice if Rush's contract is renewed.

The latest call for a boycott occurred at the NEA's national convention in New Orleans, and not all of the attending 10,000 teachers and school employees voted for it.

Results of a vote were confused and the final close vote came when the president of the NEA asked delegates to stand to indicate their position.

"The man denigrates teachers, he denigrates minorities, he denigrates women," a supporter of the boycott said — and I doubt anyone could dispute the charge.

However, a couple of other delegates were quoted in opposition, one concerned that a boycott could put the NEA at the mercy of "a mean-spirited and opportunistic hate-monger," and another urging, "Don't martyr Rush. He's clearly a Rush wrong. Rush is not worthy of our wrath." Both made a couple of good points.

Lord knows I'm no supporter of Limbaugh and neither am I an authority on him. I've watched his TV show exactly twice and have never tuned his KMOX radio show on.

Twice listening to him on the television show was sufficient to convince me that Rush is decidedly the "cup of tea. Probably because I've spent most of my working life as a member of the "liberal press" — is there any other kind?

Read "liberal" as "leftist, probably pro-Red" because that's what Rush means when he uses the term. Just as members of women's rights groups are always "militant."

To my knowledge, limited as it is, Rush has not yet commented on the latest group supporting the boycott. When and if he does, rest assured he will blame those liberals and militants for the controversy.

Actually, I'm not sure that I'd support this particular boycott. I tend to agree with the guy who didn't want to see Rush made a martyr among the true believers.

I've only participated once in any kind of boycott — lettuce and table grapes, in support of the farm workers — and that because of the miserable pay, living and working conditions.

Limbaugh's a horse of a different color. I may despise the things he says, but as the time-honored quote, I would defend to the death his right to say them.

After all, I don't have to watch or listen to him. That's why we have channel-changers and radio dials.

That's not to say I don't think the boycott won't work. I suspect the Department of Citrus will not renew the contract.

Remember what happened to the singer — what was her name? How quickly we forget, Rush, take note.

Meanwhile, although I know a spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down, I'll probably still be washing the morning pills down with citrus.

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters should be brief, preferably less than 10 paragraphs. Typed letters, or letters that are not written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number and address of the author. Only the name and address will be printed, but authors may be called for verification purposes.

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal reserves the right to edit letters to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Letters containing libel will not be used. The letter's tone or intention will not be changed.

Send your letters to: Letters to the editor, Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040

MY HAITI POLICY IS LIKE A BOX OF CHOCOLATES. YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET.



Letters

'Temporary' tax still being levied

TO THE EDITOR:

Five years ago, the Belleville Area College administration and board initiated a protection, health and safety tax which was presented as a "one-time temporary tax."

I was criticized for suggesting they were not serious about it being a one-time tax, and that it would become a permanent tax increase.

Within the next two months, that "one-time temporary tax" will be extended for the fourth time.

It is clear that additional tax revenue is more important than credibility.

Educational institutions have a far greater responsibility and simply teaching and training students; they must set an example of high moral and social values.

Failure to understand this demonstrates a deficiency which cannot be offset by favorable characteristics, either collectively.

TED FARMER
Member, BAC-board
Belleville

Transportation to fair praised

TO THE EDITOR:

We feel that a vote of thanks is definitely due Bi-State Transit System for the transportation provided for the Vailed Prophet Fair held during the July Fourth weekend in St. Louis.

MR. and MRS. E. EBRECHT
Granite City

Parents can lock out TV programs

TO THE EDITOR:

The four broadcast television networks recently announced that a university has been selected to monitor television violence.

The cable-television industry voluntarily selected an outside monitoring service several months ago.

We recognize that our customers have children whom they do not want exposed to violence or other inappropriate material in both cable and broadcast programming.

The cable TV industry is leading the way in providing options for parents.

Voices Against Violence is the name of cable TV's campaign to voluntarily reduce violent programming without government intervention.

Congress is encouraging TV set manufacturers to develop what is called a "V" chip, a computer chip built into TVs that can detect and block out violence.

We feel that effort represents an uncalculated intrusion by government into the decisions made by the average viewer.

Thanks to cable television's technology, it has always been possible for parents to lock out inappropriate programming, even including broadcast TV channels.

A simple solution exists today.

The cable converter box provided by Crown Cable offers parental control. For a nominal monthly fee, converter rental can give you peace of mind.

We should not forget the variety of programming for families available every day on cable television, programs that entertain and educate on channels like CNN, Headline News, The Discovery Channel, CSPAN, The Family Channel, Nickelodeon,

100 years later, labor goals valid

TO THE EDITOR:

Former AFL-CIO President Samuel Gompers once expressed a number of human and social demands:

"We want more schools and less jails; more books and less arsenals; more learning and less vice; more constant work and less crime; more leisure and less greed; more justice and less revenge; in fact, more of the better things of life."

All of us in Granite City should take a minute to read the above statement.

Can any one of us disagree, union or not?

On Sept. 5, we will celebrate our 100th anniversary of the Labor Day holiday.

Unions have fought many long, hard battles to get all of the above things we have today.

When we celebrate Labor Day, we celebrate the lives and memories of all those whom we have followed.

I am proud to be a member of United Steelworkers Local 16 for nearly 16 years.

I ask that all of Granite City join us this day, Sept. 5, to help us honor our brothers and sisters of all unions of this labor town.

Remember who you are and show us by lining the streets in Granite City.

And when we go by, wave, yell, show us how you feel.

I will be there (in the parade). Say hello and I'll throw you some candy.

PAUL REAGAN
United Steelworkers of America, Local 16
Granite City

Agency might reduce freedom

TO THE EDITOR:

The members of the Madison County Board reportedly plan to create a county health department.

A health department would meet my standards for intrusions on our freedom.

First, we would bear the burden of additional taxes. Remember that taxation is the forcible confiscation of money that is yours. I suggest that those who would create a health department so badly can pay for it with their own money.

More important, a health department will interfere with our personal restaurant choices. It is wrong for the members of the county board to send out bureaucrats to check on our local restaurants.

I patronize restaurants that meet my standards and expectations for cleanliness, health and safety. I would not presume to know the expectations of each individual who dines out in Madison County.

Now, I would I presume to tell you that your expectations are wrong simply because they do not match my own. Unfortunately, the members of the county board appear to be unwilling to accept such diversity.

Consequently, they will declare with the creation of a

health department, "all restaurants shall meet our standards or face fines and closure."

With a health department, we will have a gaggle of bureaucrats running around the county telling restaurant owners how to handle their businesses.

Backed up by the threat of force, the bureaucrats' rules, regulations and even personal preferences will quickly take precedent over the demands and preferences of customers.

I am quite capable of choosing restaurants that meet my standards without the help of health department employees. I trust that my fellow residents of Madison County are similarly capable.

James Madison, namesake of our county, once warned that abridgements of freedom come more often "by gradual and silent encroachment" than by "violent and sudden usurpations."

The creation of a health department is just such a gradual encroachment. Residents of Madison County should be proud that we are free of the petty tyrannies of restaurant inspectors and a health department. Let's keep it that way.

Fight the health department so you can continue to make your own choices, choices that suit your preferences and needs, and not some lackeys from Edwardsville.

The five members of the county board health committee are: William Little, Albert Charleson, Vergil Fletcher, Robert Still and the Scheibel.

Call 692-6200 and let them know how you feel about their new bureaucracy.

BRADLEY NEIL LABERTE
Bethalto

Ballot foe being assailed unfairly

TO THE EDITOR:

Many recently received letters from Congressman Richard Durbin warning of a nightmarish threat. This threat is so great that the Durbin for Congress Committee has spent an awful lot of money to send a three-page letter, with a supposedly handwritten warning scrawled across the top of it, apparently to every known Democrat in his district.

The congressman tells us the story of his poor, old aunt and warns that, if Bill Owens is

elected, we will return to the days of boogie-thin women in threadbare dresses eating scraps to keep from starving."

He paints Owens as the biggest threat to the American way of life since communism.

Durbin says Owens wants to abolish the Social Security system and Medicare. I ask Durbin, "When and where did you hear Bill Owens state that he wants to abolish these systems?"

In none of his speeches have I been able to discern any such thing.

Durbin's letter is full of half-truths. For example, "Americans who had worked for 40 and 50 years were once discarded when they could no longer produce..."

What kind of community did Durbin live in? I grew up in a community where the elderly were part of the extended family and provided guidance, stability, and roots for the third generation.

Sure, Social Security made a difference, but let's not rewrite history.

Why? government-controlled Medicare has been a blessing to many, its spiraling costs, glaring inadequacies, and constant abuses are some of the very reasons that the Democrats insist we need government-controlled health care programs.

Does this make sense? And Medicare has definitely not longer grapple with the finances of medical care.

The fact that older Americans are healthier and live longer is due far more to advances in medical science than Lyndon B. Johnson and Congress.

Cong. Durbin has reverted to the age-old tactic of twisting (TV and trying to frighten voters into seeing his opponent as some heartless monster.

Owens risks his life for his country and he values human life to such a point that he pledges to do everything possible to account for those listed as POW/MIA (prisoners of war/missing in action).

He is a staunch supporter of anti-abortion issues. This is the man that Durbin wants you to think is the bogeyman finally escaped from under the bed!

I think that enough of us have outgrown our fear of politically convenient bogeymen to vote for responsible, mature government by casting a vote for Bill Owens.

SHARON R. HOOVER
Collinsville

Granite City Press-Record

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Second class postage paid at Granite City, IL USPS 226-160.

People

5 win Home Pride Awards

Five more area homeowners have been honored with Home Pride Awards.

The five were nominated by neighbors in the Home Pride program, which is sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and the Granite City Press-Record/Journal.

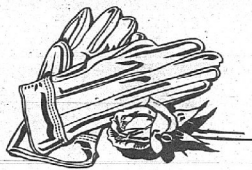
The winners, with comments made by those making the nominations, are:

William and Carolyn Ledbetter, 3216 Harvard Place, Granite City.

"Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter have lived in this home since 1963 and have taken pride in their property ever since, making many indoor and outdoor improvements over the years. They spend many hours maintaining the beautiful job they have done and deserve to be recognized for their efforts."

Rick and Meaghan Daily, 3304 Terrace Lane, Granite City.

"Lots of improvements have been made; added a garage and front porch and done landscaping."



Andy and Melody Mance, 121 Chouteau Trace Parkway, Ponton Beach.

"Their pride and hard work show. Their front yard is beautiful, as well as their backyard with a beautiful in-ground pool. The fence they put up is gorgeous. This is a must see."

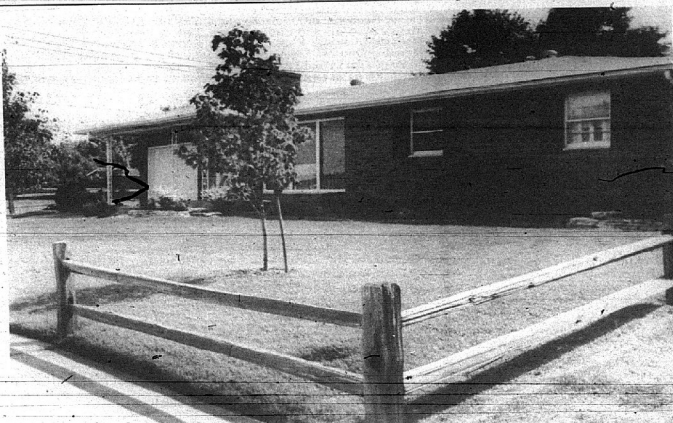
Alice Jackson, 413 Lincoln, Venice.

"Very beautiful home. It's a must to see on the outside. Just

had a garage built for living quarters."

Ernel E. Williams, 2644 East 24th St., Granite City.

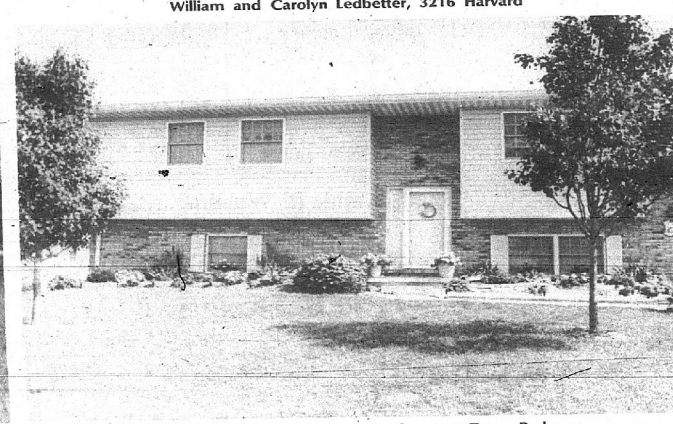
"It has been converted from a grass yard into flower gardens with grass around them over the last three Mother's Days. The boys next door, John Flath and Jim Lamp, have given her flower gardens each year on Mother's Day. Their mother lives out of town, so they 'do unto her' as they hope a neighbor will 'do unto' each of their mothers."



William and Carolyn Ledbetter, 3216 Harvard



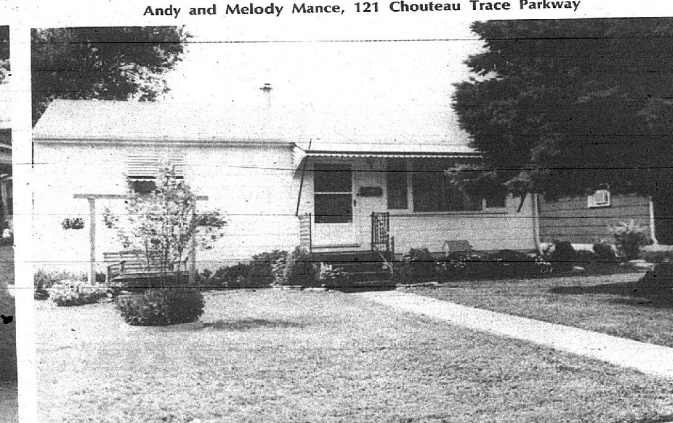
Rick and Meaghan Daily, 3304 Terrace Lane



Andy and Melody Mance, 121 Chouteau Trace Parkway



Alice Jackson, 413 Lincoln



Ernel E. Williams, 2644 East 24th St.

At 100, Union Station thrives as commercial center

Without trains, station still a hub of activity

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

Trains no longer run through Union Station, but it is still a hub of activity.

The station, which underwent a \$150 million restoration during the mid-1980s, is home to more than 100 shops, restaurants and entertainment spots and has become a major draw to St. Louis.

"We get a mixture of out-of-town visitors and local visitors," said Molly Walsh, the station's memories coordinator.

"We get a mixture of out-of-town visitors and local visitors," said Molly Walsh, the station's memories coordinator.

"Summer is considered our peak time. Our second peak time is Christmas. We've been named St. Louis' No. 1 destination through the Convention and Visitors Bureau and we have 5 million visitors a year."

One feature of the station that has not changed has been the "whispering arch" on the Market Street side of the building.

"Whatever you whisper on one side of the arch can be heard on the other side."

(See ACTIVITY, Page 6A)

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

It was a place where soldiers said goodbye to their loved ones, where politicians spoke before throngs of people and where travelers passed through St. Louis on their way to destinations across America.

It is Union Station, and it is continuing to thrive as a commercial center as it turns 100 years old this year.

"So many St. Louisans have memories of traveling here or their fathers or grandfathers or uncles worked for the railroads or, probably, their mother was a Fred Harvey waitress or worked in the Fred Harvey drugstore," said Molly Walsh, the memories coordinator for Union Station.

Much has transpired since the station, located on Market Street between 15th and 20th streets, opened in September of 1894.

To start, Walsh said, the design for the project was handled in an unusual manner.

"There was a competition of 10 architects," Walsh said. "Theodore C.

Link of St. Louis won.

"The designs were submitted without names, but with symbols. His symbol was an Etruscan vase. He modeled his design after a medieval city in France, Carcassonne."

"He felt a railroad station represented the entrance and exit to a city. The front of Union Station looks like a medieval castle, with the turrets."

Inside, Link continued the theme of a castle setting.

"A lot of castles have great rooms," Walsh said. "The Grand Hall was designed to be the main waiting room of the station."

"It has a 65-foot barrel-vaulted ceiling. That was common then."

The station has been a hive of activity throughout most of its life, such as during the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904; but its busiest periods have been during wartime.

"Really, the days when we had our heaviest train traffic were in World War I and World War II," Walsh said. "It was a transportation center for troop movement and freight."

(See STATION, Page 6A)

Special events set

Special activities to commemorate Union Station's 100th anniversary are scheduled throughout the summer.

"The birthday celebration started Memorial Day weekend and continues through Labor Day," said Molly Walsh, the station's memories coordinator. "We have events each weekend."

"We have guided historical tours through the station. We have 'Memories Theater,' on a rail car, with two movies on the station's rail history and the other on the station's restoration."

"We're having several train exhibits throughout the summer; we have several story theater presentations on Saturdays; and, on selected Sundays, the St. Louis Black Repertory Theater will put on shows."

The celebration will culminate during the first weekend of September. "The actual birthday is Sept. 1, 1994," Walsh said.

"Union Pacific will recreate the City of St. Louis train, with seven rail cars. That was a train that used to come through the station."

"We will have a concert and Thomas the Tank will be here from PBS. There will also be fireworks."

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ution weekly appearing
and 12 months, \$15.00
0 and 12 months, \$35.00
months, \$20.00.
USPS 226-160.

Station

(Continued from Page 5A)

"During World War II, 100,000 passengers a day came through. That's more than Lambert handles and would probably be comparable to JFK Airport in New York. It would take 15 minutes to walk through the Midway area during World War II, because it was so crowded."

Approximately 200 trains a day came through the station during the war years.

"During World War II, we had a USO facility upstairs, just off the Grand Hall. We had the Travelers Aid Society here. It started in St. Louis in the late 1800s. (St. Louis mayor) Bryan Mullanphy started it initially to help immigrants and travelers. During World War II, they did a lot of help with young mothers and babies traveling through the station."

An unusual feature of Union Station was that it called for trains to back in, rather than come through forward.

"The trains would back in, thus keeping the engine out beyond the train shed and causing less deterioration to the building," Walsh said.

Union Station was also the site of a famous political photo of the late 1940s.

"The famous picture of Harry Truman holding up a copy of the Chicago Tribune saying 'Dewey Defeats Truman'—that picture was taken here," Walsh said. Numerous politicians have made stops at the station, she said.

"Something unique about the station was its separation of functions," Walsh said. The increasing reliance on auto and airplane travel after World War II started the downfall of train travel, Walsh said. "It started losing popularity in the 1950s, slowly declining until the 1970s," she said. "The last train left here on Oct. 31, 1978."

The station was closed for several years before undergoing renovations in the mid-1980s. It reopened in August of 1985.

BARBECUE

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1994

Serving 11:00 A.M. till 6:00 P.M.

Complete Dinner \$5.00

Park Steak Sandwich \$3.00

Good Shepherd United

Methodist Church

3024 National Avenue

Carry Out Available

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued recently by St. Clair County Clerk Janice Delaney:

David Becherer of Madison, and Diane Morthland of Granite City.

Joe Bradley Jr. and Paula Brown, both of Venice.

Dennis Miller and Elvita Sanford, both of Brooklyn.

Daniel Holland of Elgin, Ill., and Julie Giese of Granite City.

Andre Carman and Rhonda Golliday, both of Venice.

Nominate a Home Pride Award winner

Be a part of pride in the Quad City Area by participating in the Home Pride program sponsored by the Granite City Press-Record/Journal and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Community Pride Committee. Each month homes are honored for their community pride. Nomination forms are available for residents. Homes can be nominated for significant improvements or general quality care.

Property owner or resident and address:

Reason for the nomination and interesting facts that might provide insight for the Community Pride Committee (feel free to use a separate sheet for additional comments):

Mail nominations to:
Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce
1831 Delmar
Granite City, IL 62040
Or call 876-6400

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her new associate in the practice of
PEDIATRICS and ADOLESCENT
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David B. Herman, M.D.

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(Corner from Goodwill)
462-4052

GRANITE CITY 3661 NAMEOKI ROAD, GRANITE CITY
(In corner of Kwik-E-Mart)
(618) 876-8052

THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a person files for a dissolution of marriage (divorce), the person filing will have to allege grounds for the dissolution. For instance, the person petitioning may allege mental cruelty, physical cruelty, adultery, as well as a variety of other grounds. Sometimes the question arises as to whether one party in a divorce can obtain a better property settlement if he can prove that his spouse is guilty of serious misconduct in the marriage.

In one recent case, a man began working additional hours, and his wife began going out at night with her friends. Eventually it came to his attention that she was seeing another man. He wondered whether he should hire a private detective to prove marital misconduct. He had made up his mind to obtain the divorce, and he wanted the best property settlement possible. He inquired as to whether proof of wrongdoing would allow him to obtain a better division of property.

Illinois law indicated that in a proceeding for dissolution of marriage, the court shall divide the marital property without regard to marital misconduct. Some of the factors the court may consider in dividing property include the contribution of each spouse to the acquisition of marital property, the duration of the marriage, the age and health and occupation of the parties, and the reasonable opportunity of each spouse to earn income in the future. Under no circumstances, however, can the judge take into consideration the wrongdoing of either party.

Therefore, in our example, it would be a waste of money for the man to hire a private detective to prove that his wife was committing adultery. Whereas he may be able to embarrass her in court by proving her misconduct, it will not give him any "edge" with regard to dividing marital property.

Cahokia
1408 Camp Jackson
322-0670

Granite City
3723 Nameoki Rd.
876-0343

RICK REED

Attorney At Law

Belleville 6464 West Main • 398-7027

Columbia
123 Wedgewood
281-8080

E. St. Louis
4801 State St.
398-7048

Activity

(Continued from Page 5A)

the other side, 40 feet away," Walsh said. "It's been the site of marriage proposals, as well as some con games. We still have people today utilizing the arch."

Oppenheimer Gateway Properties Inc., the station's owner, started the ball rolling on the restoration project in 1979. The

Rouse Company, a developer and Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum Inc., the architectural firm, directed the restoration project.

"It was really visionary, what (the Oppenheimer representative) saw here," Walsh said. "When the station reopened in 1985, it was the largest adaptive re-use project in the United States."

St. Louis Union Station, which

is a National Historic Landmark, has inspired similar efforts in other cities, said Walsh.

"Kansas City is trying to do something with their train station now," she said. "Indianapolis has renovated its train station. Washington, D.C. has done renovations to its station."

"We have had developers from England and Japan look at this area and possibly do it in their countries."

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TERMS: Cash, Check, Visa, MC, Discover

WEEKDAY		7:00	
BROADCAST			
KTVI	(2)	Good	(1)
KMKV	(2)	This	(1)
KSDK	(3)	Today	(1)
KNLC	(7)	Varie	(1)
KNDL	(8)	Near	(1)
KETC	(9)	Body	(1)
KPLR	(10)	Thi	(1)
CABLE ST			
SC	(67)	Mon	(1)
CNN	(62)	Day	(1)
NICK	(63)	Loon	(1)
USA	(62)	Bag	(1)
ESPN	(64)	Spor	(1)
DISC	(24)	Spa	(1)
TBS	(13)	Gill	(1)
TWC	(36)	Thi	(1)
WGN	(12)	Gar	(1)
WHS	(10)	Clas	(1)
AMC	(28)	Mov	(1)
TNN	(35)	Off	(1)
MTV	(96)	Thi	(1)
LIFE	(30)	Thi	(1)
HN	(33)	New	(1)
FAM	(26)	Bat	(1)
A&E	(31)	In	(1)
PREMIUM			
HBO	(14)	Mo	(1)
SHOW	(15)	Mo	(1)
TMC	(17)	Mo	(1)
DISN	(16)	Fri	(1)
WEEKDAY		7:00	
BROADCAST			
KTVI	(2)	Clu	(1)
KMKV	(2)	Thi	(1)
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KPLR	(10)	Thi	(1)
CABLE ST			
SC	(67)	P	(1)
CNN	(62)	L	(1)
NICK	(63)	L	(1)
USA	(62)	B	(1)
ESPN	(64)	V	(1)
DISC	(24)	V	(1)
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TWC	(36)	T	(1)
WGN	(12)	A	(1)
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LIFE	(30)	L	(1)
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FAM	(26)	T	(1)
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PREMIUM			
HBO	(14)	T	(1)
SHOW	(15)	T	(1)
TMC	(17)	T	(1)
DISN	(16)	T	(1)
SATURDAY		7:00	
BROADCAST			
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KNLC	(7)	Var	(1)
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KETC	(9)	Body	(1)
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CABLE ST			
SC	(67)	Mon	(1)
CNN	(62)	Day	(1)
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ESPN	(64)	Spor	(1)
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WHS	(10)	Clas	(1)
AMC	(28)	Mov	(1)
TNN	(35)	Off	(1)
MTV	(96)	Thi	(1)
LIFE	(30)	Thi	(1)
HN	(33)	New	(1)
FAM	(26)	Bat	(1)
A&E	(31)	In	(1)
PREMIUM			
HBO	(14)	Mo	(1)
SHOW	(15)	Mo	(1)
TMC	(17)	Mo	(1)
DISN	(16)	Fri	(1)
SATURDAY		7:00	
BROADCAST			
KTVI	(2)	Clu	(1)
KMKV	(2)	Thi	(1)
KMKV	(2)	Thi	(1)
KNLC	(7)	Var	(1)
KNDL	(8)	Near	(1)
KETC	(9)	Body	(1)
KPLR	(10)	Thi	(1)
CABLE ST			
SC	(67)	Mon	(1)
CNN	(62)	Day	(1)
NICK	(63)	Loon	(1)
USA	(62)	Bag	(1)
ESPN	(64)	Spor	(1)
DISC	(24)	Spa	(1)
TBS	(13)	Gill	(1)
TWC	(36)	Thi	(1)
WGN	(12)	Gar	(1)
WHS	(10)	Clas	(1)
AMC	(28)	Mov	(1)
TNN	(35)	Off	(1)
MTV	(96)	Thi	(1)
LIFE	(30)	Thi	(1)
HN	(33)	New	(1)
FAM	(26)	Bat	(1)
A&E	(31)	In	(1)
PREMIUM			
HBO	(14)	Mo	(1)
SHOW	(15)	Mo	(1)
TMC	(17)	Mo	(1)
DISN	(16)	Fri	(1)

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
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	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (3)	On Life to Live	General Hospital	Maury	City	Art	Hard Copy	News	ABC News	News	Entertain.		
KMOX (4)	As the World Turns	Guding Light	Reactive 111	Golden G.	Cour. and the Restless	News	CBS News	News	ABC News	Fortune	Am.Journal	
KNCB (3)	Another World	Of Our Lives	Jeopardy!		Arac Winfrey	News	WBC News	News	News	Fortune		
KDLK (1)	700 Club	2 Meks					Heaven	News	Flying Ha.	McCoy's	News	
KMOX (11)	15 Minutes	Empty Nest	Hopkins	ALF	Animapals	Batman	Family M.	Family M.	Coach	McCoy's	Cops	
KMOX (11)	Varied	Storyline	Barney	Kidzpage	Station	Reading	Sanango	Ghostwriter	Seamus Street	McCoy's	McCoy's	McCoy's
KPLR (1)	Movie Cont'd		Vothorn	Tale Spins	Darwin	Good Toons	Fault House	Good. Paics	Boast	Rossmore		
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	Money Wheel Cont'd	Money	Market News						Toolbox	Tonite	Sports-Ball	
CNN	Newsday	International Hour	Newsday	Politics	Earlyprng	Showbiz	World Today	Looney	Movie	Variety	Crossfire	
CNN	News	Bulwinkle	Hey Dude	Waverlyville	Movie	Crazy Kids	Sakts	Temple	Buys	Al-Stars	Doug	Muppets
NBC	Movie								Guns	Burry's All-Story	Kung Fu	
USA	Pyramid	Pyramid	Press Luck	Casars	Scrabble	Quack	Twila	Turtles	Turtles	Baywatch	Varied	
ESPN	Tennis Cont'd	Yale	Book	Outcasted	Pumped	Burnt Toast	Oswen-Lg	Sports-Cr.	World Programs			
USA	Pat Con.	Varied	Cuisine	Quack N.	Easy	Weekend	Pat Con.	Murley	Beyoncé	2000		
TBS	Movie Cont'd		Paterson	Planet	Filantones	Charles	Saved-Sal	Saved-Sal	Go. Paics	Griffith	B. Hillbills	Sanford
DWC	24	This Afternoon's Varied		Alfonso's Weather	This Evening's Weather							
WGN	1st Party Mason	Design W.	Hailo Sp.	Yogi	Dwigs	Filantones	Saved-Sal	Saved-Sal	Design W.	Night Court	Varied	
WHSN	10 Classic Club Cont'd	Varied Programs		Classic Club					Varied Programs		Classic Club	
AMC	28 Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs					Movie					
TNN	30 Club News								Videom!P	Club Dance	News	Varied
TNN	30 Club News								Up Service	Music	MTV Blocks	Chas Beach
TNN	30 Club News								Supernit	Shop-Drop	Chas Beach	
LIFE	30 Our Home	Thirty something										
HN	33 News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	26 Boggle	Waka Deal	Heroes	Marie Bros.	Poppye	My Dog	Pony B.	Station	Rockford Files	New Lease	Waltons	
AAE												In Search Of
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	Movie	Varied Programs		Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs		
SHOW	15	Movie	Movie	Varied Programs		Movie			Movie	Varied Programs		
TMC	17	Movie	Varied Programs						Movie	Varied Programs		
DISN	16	Movie	Pony Tales	Quack	Care Bears	Avonlea		Kids Inc.	Mickey	Varied Programs		

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 22, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (3)	Fam. Mat. • Boy World	Step by S. • Mr. Cooper	2020 36	Picket Fences (in Stereo)	News (3)	Nightline	Murphy B. Design, W.	Entertain. • News				
KMOV (4)	Diagnosis: Murder	Butterfly Law (in Stereo)	1989	Baywatch Mystery Case Wicked Wives	News (3)	Tonight Show	Late Show (in Stereo)	Armando Hall				
KSNB (5)	Dr. Quinn, M.D.	Dr. Quinn, M.D.	1993	Dr. Quinn, M.D.	News (3)	Dr. Quinn, M.D.	Dr. Quinn, M.D.	Dr. Quinn, M.D.				
KNCN (2)	Gm. Aces • Larry Rice	Remington Steele	Bonanza "The Trail Gang"	Leiters	Larry Rice	"H. Patrol in the Dark"	Barrett	Late Night (in Stereo)				
KNDL (3)	Encounters	X-Files • Jeremy David	Star Trek: Next Generation	MMSM (3)	Gun City	"H. Patrol in the Dark"	Barrett	Occult Night				
KETC (3)	Wash. Wb. • Wal St.	Wash. Wb. • Wal St.	Wash. Wb. • Wal St.	Wash. Wb. • Wal St.	Wash. Wb. • Wal St.	Wash. Wb. • Wal St.	Wash. Wb. • Wal St.	Wash. Wb. • Wal St.				
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	U.S. International 360	Irish Heritage Highlights	Transworld Sport	Journal (R)	Saratoga	Irish Heritage Highlights	Transworld Sport	SC Sports				
CNN (2)	PrimeTime 360	Larry King Live (in Stereo)	News World	News	News	News	News	News				
NCT (2)	News • Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet				
WTTN	• • • • • "Operation Pacific"	(1961) Drama (in Stereo)	Ward Bond	• • • • • "Flying Leatherstocking"	(1961) John Wayne	• • • • • "Tall in the Saddle"	(1961) John Wayne	• • • • • "Tall in the Saddle"				
USA	Murder, She Wrote (3)	• • • • • "Trading Places" (1958)	Comedy • M. Wayne	• • • • • "Legal Rivalry"	(1952) Comedy • B. Wayne	• • • • • "Legal Rivalry"	(1952) Comedy • B. Wayne	• • • • • "Legal Rivalry"				
ESPN	Muscle	Boxing: Cal Williams vs. Alex Zolota • Live	Boxing: Cal Williams vs. Alex Zolota • Live	Boxing: Cal Williams vs. Alex Zolota • Live	Boxing: Cal Williams vs. Alex Zolota • Live	Boxing: Cal Williams vs. Alex Zolota • Live	Boxing: Cal Williams vs. Alex Zolota • Live	Boxing: Cal Williams vs. Alex Zolota • Live				
DISC	Major League Baseball	Survived	Between	Major League Baseball	Survived	Between	Major League Baseball	Survived				
TWC	This Evening's Weather National weather conditions	Between	Major League Baseball	Survived	Between	Major League Baseball	Survived	Between				
WGN	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Indians	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)				
WHSN	10:30 Chicago	• • • • • "Lucky Jordan" (1942)	Drama (in Stereo)	In H'wood	• • • • • "Double Indemnity"	(1944) Fred MacMurray	• • • • • "Lucky Jordan"	• • • • • "Lucky Jordan"				
CH	Rocky Mountain	Rocky Mountain	Rocky Mountain	Rocky Mountain	Rocky Mountain	Rocky Mountain	Rocky Mountain	Rocky Mountain				
TN	Hot Country Nights (3)	Musky City Tonight (in Stereo)	Country	Cat Dance (in Stereo)	Country	Hot Country Nights	Hot Country Nights	Hot Country Nights				
MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown (in Stereo)	State	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis				
NTV	Unsubbed Movies	Crime of the Century	1959 Andy Griffin	News	News	News	News	News				
FAM	• • • • • "If a Man Answers"	(1956) Sandra Dee	700 Club	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza				
A&E	Biography "Cassidy" (3)	Investigative Reports "Chaparral"	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports				
PREVIEW OF THE WEEK												
SHOW 15	• • • • • "Cliffhanger" (1993)	Sylvester Stallone	W. • "Roadracers" (1994)	David L. Evans	• • • • • "Night Rhythms"	(1994) Comedy	• • • • • "Night Rhythms"	(1994) Comedy				
SHOW 16	• • • • • "Untamed Heart" (1993)	PG-13 • "One Good Cop" (1991)	Michael Keaton	W. • "Benny & Joe" (1991)	Comedy	• • • • • "Benny & Joe" (1991)	Comedy	• • • • • "Benny & Joe" (1991)				
DISC 17	6:30 "Bon Voyage"	W. • "Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (1993)	W. • "Switched at Birth" (1991)	PG-13	• • • • • "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"	(1948) Humphrey Bogart	• • • • • "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"	(1948) Humphrey Bogart				

SATURDAY MORNING JULY 23, 1994

[illegible]

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 23, 1994

SATURDAY LATE NIGHT JULY 23, 1994												
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	
BROADCAST STATIONS												
30	KIVI (3)	"Dearly B"	In Concert Country	Mrs. America Pageant	Night Night (N) Stereo	Jefferson	Jefferson	Emergency	Waltz	Culodic News	Emergency	
	KMOV (6)	Gladators	News (R)	News Night	News A.M.	NBC News	NBC News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	News B		
	KSDK (3)	It's Showtime	Country TV	News Night	HBO News	NSC News	Insight	Low	Designed for	Greatest		
	KXII (3)	Cooper	Saturday Night	2 Music In Concert			Track	Low	Constitution	Country		
	KOHL (8)	K. Palani	"In On Old California" (1994)	Westing House Wayne, W.	Check Out	Vicki	Low	Low	Low	Check-Rick		
	KETC (3)	Charlie Rose (N Stereo)	**** (The 29 Stage) (1988)		*** "Disembodied Lady" (1984)	Family Ties	Country	Outdoors				
	KPLR (1)	35 Skoogs	Acropul HEAT. (R)	Cobra "Unravel" (R) (R)	Thunder in Paradise							
STATIONS												
30	CNN (2)	Wrap-Up	Wrap-Up (R)				Wrap-Up (R)	Health	Style (R)	Daybreak		
	CNN (2)	Diplomats	Newsnight	F-Future	Larry King (Weekend)	Sports	World	U.S. News	U.S. News	U.S. News		
	NICK (2)	Get Smart	Dragon	Interschoc	F-Future	U.S. News	U.S. News	U.S. News	U.S. News	U.S. News		
1989	TNT (2)	(12:00)	"The Village of the	March 11 (Weekend)								
	ESPN (2)	"Private School"	*** Is "The Warriors" (1989)	Drama, Michael McK	Kurt	Swan's						
	ESPN (2)	Sportscenter	Motorworld	Speedweek	Auto Racing	Senior PGA Golf	Coltender	Shooting	Bill Bally	Sportscenter		
	DISC (2)	Dead Sea Scrolls	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Tomorrow	Is a Woman	Jelous		
	TBS (3)	(11-25) Goodwill Games (R)			CNN's "Two Hour"	This Morning's Weather	National weather conditions.					
	WGN (2)	Todd's "My National weather conditions.										
atrol	WGN (2)	Rat Patrol	Summer Outdoor	Runway Stars	Jefferson	White Shadow	Bonaduce	Children	O. Roberts			
	WHSL (1)	(12:00) Living in Easy Summer Sale			Living in Easy Summer Sale							
	AMC (2)	"African-Runes"	"Seven Wives From Sundown" (1980)	*** "Monaca Belle" (1952, Westing)	Get Out							
	TNN (3)	Music Video	Alvin Nuts									
	MTV (3)	Beavis	Liquid TV	Dramamine (N Stereo)								
Prog.	LIFE (3)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
	HN (3)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
Prog. Int.	PAM (3)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
	AAE (3)	Comedy on the Road (R)	Comedy on the Road (R)	*** "The Atlanta Child Murders" (1988, Danc)								
PREMIUM STATIONS												
	HBO (4)	Comedy	*** "Wild Sergio Sane" (1960) TV	Comedy	Shirley Dye (1984, Superior Frank Langella)	*** "Lunatic: A Love Story" (1984)	*** "The Killing" (1984)	*** "The Killing" (1984)	*** "The Killing" (1984)	*** "The Killing" (1984)	*** "The Killing" (1984)	*** "The Killing" (1984)
	SHOW (5)	"Body Chemistry" (R)	*** "Night Life" (1984)	*** "Night Life" (1984)	*** "Night Life" (1984)	*** "Night Life" (1984)	*** "Night Life" (1984)	*** "Night Life" (1984)	*** "Night Life" (1984)	*** "Night Life" (1984)	*** "Night Life" (1984)	*** "Night Life" (1984)
	DISC (1)	"To Catch a King" (1984)	Shade of Blue (R)	*** "Xtro R" (The Second Encounter)" (1984)	*** "Xtro R" (The Second Encounter)" (1984)	*** "Xtro R" (The Second Encounter)" (1984)	*** "Xtro R" (The Second Encounter)" (1984)	*** "Xtro R" (The Second Encounter)" (1984)	*** "Xtro R" (The Second Encounter)" (1984)	*** "Xtro R" (The Second Encounter)" (1984)	*** "Xtro R" (The Second Encounter)" (1984)	*** "Xtro R" (The Second Encounter)" (1984)
1992 P. 1	DISC (1)	(12:30) *** "Shipwreck" (1978) (R)	*** "The Mighty Ducks" (1980) PG	Faerie Tale Theatre	Mousierie (Jumbo)	Pool Room						

•Building

(Continued from Page 1A)

downtown tax increment finance district.

The current renovation of the former bank building, which includes new heating and air conditioning units, lower ceilings and installation of partitions, is expected to cost about \$250,000, Selph said.

Selph and Jim Miller, chairman of the City Council's Downtown Committee, said the city has successfully negotiated a contract with the Family Services and Visiting Nurses Association to lease half of the building. Negotiations continue with the state of Illinois Central Management Services regarding a possible lease of the unused portion of the building by the state Department of Employment Security, Selph said.

The building is in the heart of the city's downtown TIF district. A TIF district is a development tool for blighted areas. When the TIF district is formed, the amount of property tax money generated within the district is "frozen" at its existing level. Any future property tax money above the freeze level is withheld from other taxing bodies in the district and rebated to the TIF district. The rebated funds can be used for improvements in the TIF district.

Similarly, any increased sales taxes collected in a qualifying TIF district are rebated to the district.

The city's downtown TIF district will expire in the year 2007. At that time, all increases in property tax will revert back to all taxing bodies.

Miller said city officials must realize that development does not occur overnight. He also said that, in his view, developments like the one at the former bank building must be looked at in mind more than just finances in mind.

"Our figures estimate that

FSVNA employs about 40 to 50 people. There is interest on the city's part to see that the building is functional and creates traffic in the downtown area," Miller said.

"The community has to look at these projects as being more than just a financial proposition," he said.

Miller said the downtown area is once again in a stage of transition.

"It lost its pop as a business district some time ago, and went into a transition from a thriving business district to one of decay. Now we are seeing a new transition from decay to an area inhabited by service industries," Miller said.

Other downtown TIF projects undertaken by the city include: Development of the 2100 block of Madison Avenue, where a QuickTrip convenience store and Taco Bell and Jack-in-the-Box restaurants have been built.

Demolition of the former Washington Theater and other buildings in the 1800 block between Edison Avenue and State Street and construction of a Madison County Transit District bus terminal and state driver's license facility in the block.

Rehabilitation of the former civil defense building at 1411 19th Street — the site of the first City Hall — converting the building into an antique fire station museum; and

Current projects in the 2000 block between Madison and Grand avenues and in the triangular block bounded by Niedringhaus Avenue, Delmar Avenue and 19th Street.

The city hopes to attract a major retail pharmacy and other businesses to the Madison Avenue block. The project is currently held up by environmental contamination at the site of the former Clark Service Station at the corner of 20th Street and Madison Avenue.

Demolition is currently under



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

The old Graham's Bookstore building on the corner of Delmar and Niedringhaus avenues is coming down brick by brick.

way on the triangular-shaped block, including razing of the former Graham's Book Store, later the Coordinated Youth Services building. The city tentatively plans to construct a park-

ing lot there. The city also used the TIF law as a tool to create incentives allowing the reopening of American Steel Foundries in the Lincoln Place area.

Air Force officer new SIUE vice president

A longtime Air Force officer has been named vice president for administration at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Kenneth Neher of Tucson, Ariz., who is leaving the Air Force with the rank of colonel, will succeed Benjamin Quillian, who resigned in October to take a similar position at California State University at Fresno. Neher assumes the post Aug. 1.

SIUE President Nancy Belk announced the appointment Thursday at a meeting of the SIUE Board of Trustees.

"He has a wealth of experience in complex organizations dealing with areas similar to those in the vice president's job responsibility," Belk said. "We are very fortunate to attract a leader with his qualifications and demonstrated abilities as a team player and consensus builder."

Most recently, Neher has been chief of staff of the headquarters unit at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson, with about 700 employees supporting field units and 70,000 personnel. He previously was base commander of Hahn Air Force Base in Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany,

the second-largest Air Force facility in Europe. In another assignment, he headed a retail operation that provided food service, hotels, recreation programs, child and youth development programs and mortuary affairs programs for all Air Force installations in Europe.

Neher, a 27-year Air Force veteran, is a graduate of Michigan State University and has a master's degree in human resources management from the University of Utah.

The appointment has been approved by SIUE Chancellor James Brown and is subject to ratification by the board.

In other matters, the board: Approved an operating budget request of \$28.9 million, including about \$75 million for SIUE, for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1995. The request is an increase of 6.29 percent.

Accepted a report listing \$5.3 million in savings over three years at SIUE in program changes.

Adopted a policy developed to regulate access, privacy and disclosure of communications generated through use of SIUE's electronic information systems. — From the Alton Telegraph

Tuition-free program at BAC

Students who graduated in the top 10 percent of the Class of '94 from any public or private high school in the Belleville Area College district may attend BAC for the first year tuition-free.

Financial assistance to qualified applicants at BAC also is available through Pell Grants, Illinois State Monetary Award Program (MAP) grants, and Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

"Application for all of these programs begins with a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)," said Cindy Parks, director of financial aid. "Continuing education loans of up to \$1,750 and college employment positions also are available for students who qualify."

Students interested in financial assistance should contact BAC's Financial Aid and Student Employment Office on the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road. For information, call 255-2700, extension 326.

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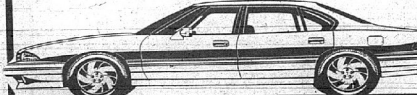
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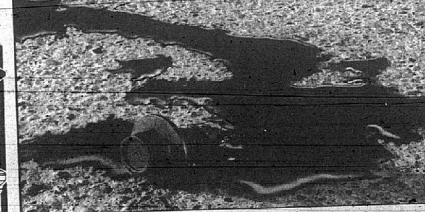
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Sports



Festival baseball had tricky

No way to leave the Olympic Festival without footnotes, especially baseball season.

While visiting the school and American umpire Ted Daniel, Elizabeth's Hospital the other day (a m return to later), I saw two plays that occurred early going of the baseball games.

BY NOW, YOU know the contest designated the Northeast and West — that's insignificant the rules or their

In one game, attempting to steal two outs when the charged with the catcher's throw to the East team similar technique exhibition game Heights. The batter, but pull him make things tough catcher. Appar at Busch Stadium enough to catch the umpire's attention out was called.

The problem was same batter was plate the next in oversight noted was recovering operation when

"The out is catcher and the return to the pitcher's box.

IN ANOTHER Busch, a batter into the dirt all artificial turf a ball on route. When the catch was too late, it signaled a foul. For the coach team protesting batter/runner remained at first. Again, Daniel which had declared out the ball while territory, he v I then noted spring's state baseball tournament batter from Fallow Funk.

But when the catcher Jon tried to advance into the ball, in foul territory.

"The difference ball is fair or emphasized.

The difference would have ruling in any

EXTRA IN teacher for East St. Louis Daniels has Legion tour years. Acco resides in C of the area Legion fam Peoria.

Among the Daniels we Belleville of Mascoutah Luck, an

has daughter High School Jim McGue All-Stater University

The 47-year outstanding Virginia. East vs. baseball entering 5 (Art Vo and soccer High School twice-week Journal.

High now the soc

for boy adv A

Sports

Heady play by Marissa sinks Triplets

Ninth-inning run sends Post 172 to 4-3 win



Art Voellinger

Festival baseball had tricky plays

No way to leave the U.S. Olympic Festival without a footnote, especially since it's still baseball season.

While visiting longtime high school and American Legion umpire Ted Daniels at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville the other day (a matter I'll return to later), I got to discuss two plays that occurred in the early going of the Festival's baseball games.

BY NOW, YOU should already know the contestants were designated the North, South, East and West — something that's insignificant in considering the rules or their abuse.

In one game, a runner was attempting to steal second with two outs when the batter was charged with obstructing the catcher's throw to second base. The East team had shown similar technique in its exhibition game at Fairview Heights. The batter would fake a bunt, but pull his bat back to make things tougher for the catcher. Apparently, in the game at Busch Stadium, the batter did enough to catch the plate umpire's attention and the third out was called.

The problem was that the same batter wasn't placed at the plate the next inning — an oversight noted by Daniels, who was recovering from a thyroid operation when we visited.

"The out is charged to the runner and the batter then must return to the plate," explained Daniels.

IN ANOTHER GAME at Busch, a batter topped the ball into the dirt alongside the artificial turf and then ran into the ball en route to first base. When the catcher's throw to first was too late, the first base ump signaled safe. Had it not been for the coach of the defensive team protesting, it appeared the batter/runner would have remained at first.

Again, Daniels knew the rule which had the batter/runner declared out. Since he ran into the ball while it was in fair territory, he was declared out. I then noted a play from last spring's state high school baseball tournament in which a batter from Joliet Catholic swung and missed a third strike from O'Fallon pitcher Brian Funk.

But when the ball glanced off catcher Jon Weaving, the batter tried to advance to first. He ran into the ball, which was rolling in foul territory.

"The difference is whether the ball is fair or foul," Daniels emphasized.

The difference is, Daniels would have had no hesitation in ruling in any of the cases.

EXTRA INNINGS: A French teacher for the past 26 years at East St. Louis Senior High, Daniels has worked the National Legion tourney the past three years. According to Ted, who resides in O'Fallon, Bob Gaddy of the area will work the state Legion finals this year in Peoria.

Among the nurses attending Daniels were Patti Luck of Belleville and Marcie Mudd of Mascoutah. Luck, an avid baseball fan, has daughters at Belleville West High School. Mudd is a sister of Jim McGuire, former Freeburg All-Stater and Rend Lake and University of Missouri player.

The 47-year-old Daniels was an outstanding prep athlete in West Virginia. He umpired the recent East vs. Metro East all-stars baseball game a day before entering St. Elizabeth's.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Tri-City outfielder Brian Kohler looks to make contact.

Red-hot Juniors set to begin playoffs

Tri-City to meet Wood River in battle for North Division

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

Every team has its ups and downs. What is important is to get hot at the right time, and the Junior Triplets are sizzling going into this weekend's District 22 Junior Legion playoffs.

The Junior Triplets' play over the past two weeks has the Tri-City coaching staff and players very excited about their chances in Edwardsville, beginning Saturday at Poppe Park.

Tri-City (11-7) will take on Wood River (9-9) at 1 p.m. Saturday in the first round of the North Division bracket. The winner advances to Sunday's second round at 10 a.m.

Ailton will play in the other

divisional semifinal against a team to be determined in a preliminary round Thursday and Friday.

TRI-CITY HAS won four straight and is unbeaten in its last eight games. After struggling earlier this summer, the Junior Triplets seem to be putting everything together at the right time.

"We are peaking now, and at the right time," manager Jerry McKeehan said. "We are where we want to be, and I couldn't be more pleased."

The Junior Triplets' pitching looks as good as it has all summer. Shain Kuehnel, the team's No. 1 starter, will face Wood River (See JUNIORS, Page 2B)

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Some heads-up baserunning by Marissa's Brian Schultz lifted Post 172 to a 4-3 victory in nine innings over visiting Tri-City on Tuesday night in the final District 22 regular-season game for both teams.

Schultz, who led off the bottom of the ninth with a single off Tri-City reliever Erik Tongay, scored the winning run from first base to give Marissa (15-6) a hard-fought victory and a second-place finish in the South Division. Tri-City completed the regular season in second place in the North Division at 13-9.

With one out and Jeremy Schubert at the plate in the ninth, Schultz took off for second on a steal. When Tri-City catcher Scott Nemeth's throw sailed into center field, Schultz made a dash for third base.

AS SCHULTZ SLID into third, center fielder Jason Talley's throw to third baseman Jason Wood deflected off Schultz's helmet into foul territory. The Marissa shortstop then came home

Marissa 4, Tri-City 3 (9 Inn.)									
TO	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L
Talley	4	2	3	0	0	2	2.0	0	0
Lakoski	3	1	2	0	0	1	2.0	0	0
Winnfield	3	1	2	0	0	1	2.0	0	0
Wood	3	1	2	0	0	1	2.0	0	0
Curry	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Anderson	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Nemeth	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Hager	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Elliott	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Talley	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Totals									
	27	4	10	0	0	4	7.0	0	0

Tri-City Marissa									
2B	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L
Curry	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Anderson	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Nemeth	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Hager	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Elliott	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Talley	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Totals									
	27	3	7	0	0	0	7.0	0	0

with the game-winner.

It was a tough loss for the Triplets, although it had no bearing on their finish in the North Division. Marissa needed a victory to avoid a third-place tie with O'Fallon.

Still, it was a game Tri-City could have won. The Triplets rallied for three runs in the sixth to send the game into extra

innings, but they failed to score the rest of the way. The Triplets loaded the bases in the eighth inning with no outs and came away empty.

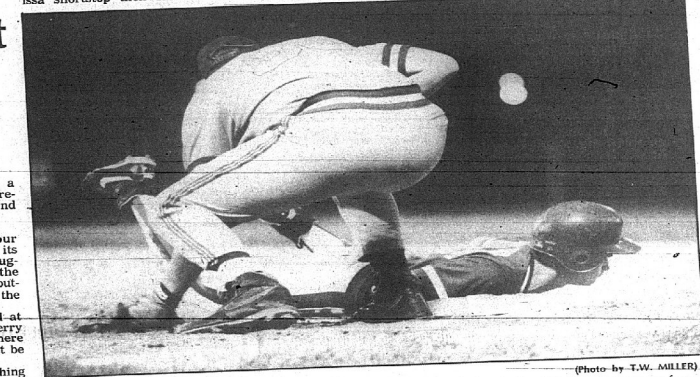
That inning and the strange play to end the game seemed to suggest it was Marissa's night. "Our kids battled back and got back into the ballgame, and we could have won," Tri-City manager Doug Winnfield said. "We had plenty of opportunities."

"(But) this was a much more important game for them. They had more incentive. The only thing this game meant to us was if both of these teams meet in the playoffs."

THE LOSS COMPLETED a grueling stretch that began last week for the Triplets. Tuesday's game was the ninth in eight days for Tri-City, and only two were at home.

The Triplets will now have the rest of the week off to prepare for next week's North Division double-elimination playoffs at Granite City.

"They said the rest," Winnfield said. "They're pretty beat up." (See TRIPLETS, Page 2B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Tri-City's Bobby Ellis slides back safely on a pickoff attempt. The Junior Triplets have won four straight games heading into the District 22 playoffs.

Southern cagers take PSG title

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

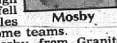
Carbondale's Rashad Tucker led a high-powered offense as the Southern Region scholastic men's basketball won a gold medal at the Prairie State Games last weekend.

Tucker, a 6-foot-7 forward from Carbondale High School, scored a game-high 25 points as Southern defeated Blackhawk 110-90 in Sunday afternoon's championship game at Carver Arena in Peoria.

RYAN LUECHTEFELD (Okawville) Shane Hawkins (Pinckneyville) and Duane Goebe (Mater Dei) added 16 points each for Southern, which won four consecutive games after a first-round loss in pool play.

"We kept getting better and better defensively as the week-end wore on," said Southern coach Dennis Rueter, who is also the head basketball coach at Gibault High School. "We fell into our roles better than some of the other teams."

Larry Mosby from Granite City didn't score much, but he did a good job running the team. Josh Toal (Gibault) and Jeremy



(See TITLE, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Air time — Paddlers swimmer Emily Kelahan comes up for air during a recent meet. The Paddlers defeated Summerhaven 489-161 in a dual meet Monday.

Southern women's kickers bounce back, win bronze

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Coach Eric Mitchell felt sure his Southern Region open women's soccer team would contend for the gold medal this year at the Prairie State Games.

But Southern had to settle for a bronze medal, beating North Shore 3-0 Sunday afternoon at Detweiler Park in Peoria.

"THIS WAS BY far the best team we had taken up there," Mitchell said. "I think the real championship game was the semifinals, when we lost 3-0 to

Pioneer. We should have won, but we came out a little flat."

"The first goal (early in the second half) took the wind out of us a little harder than we expected. But in the first half, they were getting really upset with each other and arguing and yelling."

"Whoever scored first was pretty much going to win the game, but I felt we would be in shape if there was still no score by the water break (midway through the half). But they got two goals before the break and one right after. We spent a lot of one right after. We spent a lot of one right after. We spent a lot of one right after." (See WOMEN, Page 2B)

Opening loss ends title hopes for scholastic men's soccer

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Many people were surprised when the Southern Region scholastic men's soccer team failed to advance to the medal round at the Prairie State Games.

But things started going downhill for coach Mark Schwarzkopf and his team before it even got to Peoria.

"THE THING THAT was most upsetting was that our original

schedule called for us to have a bye on Friday," said Schwarzkopf, who is the head soccer coach at Edwardsville High School. "Then the Prairie State people called us Thursday evening and told us we had a game scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday."

"It was difficult to get our players up there because some of them weren't planning to arrive until Friday night or Saturday morning. I had already obligated myself to work, so we

(See SOCCER, Page 4B)

Trivial matters

1. The first day of practice for Illinois High School Association fall sports is now less than a month away. What was the date and result of the first varsity soccer game in IHSA history?

2. What school holds the state record for most goals in one season in IHSA boys' soccer, and how far did that team advance in the state tournament?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

GCMS grid camp

Registration is now being taken for the 1994 Granite City High School summer football camp, scheduled for next week at GCMS.

The camp, which will be held Tuesday through Thursday, is for students in grades 7-12. It will be held from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. all three days. The cost is \$20. Instruction will be provided by Warrior coach Don Harris, assistant Larry Curry and the rest of the GCMS staff. Each camper will receive a T-shirt.

The camp will stress individualized fundamentals and techniques and is designed to assist players in developing skills.

Camper's need to bring football shoes, socks and shorts.



Coming up

Summer Slam this week: Prep basketball teams from throughout the area, including Madison, are in the BAC Summer Slam this weekend at the BAC gym.

Trivia answers

1. Lake Forest beat Maine East 6-0 on Sept. 15, 1967.
2. Hinkley (Big Rock) scored 180 goals in 31 games, but was shut out in the state quarterfinals.

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SPORTS

Women's cage team settles for silver

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

After winning the gold medal at last year's Prairie State Games, the Southern Region open women's basketball team had to settle for a silver medal this year.

Despite 21 points from Tawona Alhaleem, Southern lost 79-61 to North Shore in Sunday morning's championship game at Carver Arena in Peoria.

"WE TOOK IT on the chin, but we lost to a really good team," said Southern coach Ron Awsumb. "We played well in the first half, but we ran out of gas in the second half. There was an eight-minute stretch where we couldn't put the ball in the basket."

"North Shore turned up their defense and halfcourt pressure, so that had a lot to do with it. Our first five players were very good and our bench played hard, but we didn't have the depth to match up with them."

Southern opened pool play with a 94-81 win over West Central, then lost 97-77 to Blue-Gray. As defending champion, Awsumb's team earned a bye into the medal round and defeated Wilcox 95-88 to advance to the championship game.

"The competition was really good," Awsumb said. "The game against Blue-Gray was our worst. They lost their first game, but they came to play against us."

Awsumb had rave reviews for the play of Alhaleem, a former standout at John A. Logan College who will play this season at DePaul University.

"SHE AVERAGED 21 points over four games," Awsumb said. "She sprained her ankle in the second game, but she never quit. Crystal Jefferson, who was a last-minute substitution for Jackie Homann, started last year at SIU-Carbondale and will be a junior. She just played in the Olympic Festival and she's a lot of fun to coach. She has a great attitude and she's a 100 percent hustle player."

Terr Evans (East St. Louis Lincoln/SIU-Edwardsville) played well, but she had a little trouble with her shot in the championship game. She may have been a little tired because I played her so much.

Nel Millas, a former standout at Belleville West and Southwest Missouri State University, provided a spark off the bench. "Nel showed a lot of spirit and really got the girls fired up," Awsumb said. "They were hugging her after the last game."

"DONNA LUECHTEFELD (Oakville High School/St. Louis University) wasn't a big scorer, but she's the kind of player you want on the floor. Karl Rehberger (Highland High School/Augustana College) had a good tournament and she's only going to get better."

Several of Southern's top players from last year were unable to play this year.

"Our main asset was that we had a lot of quickness," Awsumb said. "We were a little over-matched inside by a lot of teams."

•Women

(Continued from Page 1B)

time in their end, but we couldn't get anything done."

Most of Southern's roster was comprised of players from Granite City and Collinsville. "This was the first time everybody got to play with the Bechtold twins (Garnie and Carrie) from Alton," Mitchell said. "They're really good. They solidified our offense and they were team leaders."

"WE MISSED Jamie Casillas, who was hurt in the second game. She did some damage to her knee."

"Our goalkeeper, Kathy Klope (a late replacement for Granite City's Stephanie Kult), impressed a lot of people. She made some big saves against Pioneer, which got a lot of shots on us."

Mitchell's assistant was Terry Schuler, who has played in the Prairie State Games every year except for 1986, when she played in the Olympic Festival.

"This is her last year and she did a pretty good job," Mitchell said. Mitchell, in his second year as Southern's head coach, may not return next year.

"I was an assistant for two or three years to Ruben Mendoza," Mitchell said. "We do a lot of coaching in the Granite City area with under-19 teams. We want to concentrate our efforts on that."

Other players on the Southern squad were Suzanne Stuart, Amee Bub, Kelli Black, Becky Thompson, Kim Thompson, Carolyn Chasteen, Jackie Herren, Ann Logan, Lori Wiese, Tammy Dutko, Amy Bickford and Mandy Henney.



Tri-City's Sean Lakatos (left) takes a lead while first baseman Derek Johnson awaits the play in last week's game at Collinsville.

•Title

(Continued from Page 1B)

Schubert (Oakville) were scorers for their (high school) teams, but they pretty much took on a role of guarding people.

"Eric Frankford (Bethalto) did a good job on defense. Our scorers were Hudson, Goebel, Luedtke and Hawkins. Chris Thunell (O'Fallon) got some big rebounds."

Southern opened Friday with a 109-107 loss to Blue-Gray, but came back to beat West Central and Wilcox to reach the medal round. Rueter's team defeated North Shore 97-87 to advance to the championship game.

"WE REALLY DIDN'T know what we would run into when we got up there, but I don't think the competition was as strong as it had been," said Rueter, whose team led 57-42 at halftime of the championship game. "On the other hand, we brought up a stronger team than we've had in the past."

"We struggled Friday — we had a 20-point lead and let (Blue-Gray) come back and tie it at halftime. In the second half, we had an eight-point lead and ended up losing. We tried to force the action."

"In the second game, we were still struggling. We had too many turnovers. After that, we played pretty well." Other members of the team were Lance Wyatt (Columbia), Ryan Diecker (Freeburg) and Druce Hood (Red Bud). Hood was a late substitution for Carbondale's Troy Hudson, who was a no-show.

"Shane Hawkins was sick Saturday night and didn't play at all," Rueter said. "As a result, Hood and Schubert got to play more and they did a good job."

•Juniors

(Continued from Page 1B)

River on Saturday. McKeehan pulled Kuehnell after three innings last Monday against Wood River, so he could bring the big right-hander back quickly.

"After a tough first inning Monday, Kuehnell settled down and breezed through the Wood River lineup."

"We didn't want Shain to go too much (Monday)," said Tri-City coach Chad Lignoul. "It worked out for us. Now he can be ready for Saturday's game."

Tri-City also has lefty Justin Bettorf, who pitched a five-inning no-hitter and a complete game in his last two starts. McKeehan can then bring in Jeremy Hoback or Brian Lloyd as relievers.

Offensively, this may be the first time all summer McKeehan has hot hitters all through his lineup.

"We are making better contact, and we are also moving runners better as a team," he said.

The lineup was bolstered Monday when Brad Ervay, who had been struggling of late, stroked three solid base hits — all with two out.

"It was Chad's idea to move Brad into the ninth spot," McKeehan said. "To give us kind of a second leadoff man. Brad responded well."

Other players, such as Keith Simon, Steve Logan, Jon Reader and Hoback have swung the bat better during the last three or four games. At the top of the lineup, Lloyd and Mike Kalps have been Tri-City's most consistent hitters.

"It really is all coming together for us."

— Jerry McKeehan
Tri-City manager

Defensively, there is no comparison between recent teams and the current squad.

"Our fundamental play is so much better," McKeehan said. "It wasn't that long ago that we would give the other team runs, and now we are taking them away. It really is all coming together for us."

It will be a long road for the Junior Triplets to duplicate what they achieved three years ago, when they won the Junior Legion state championship.

Wood River has a strong-hitting lineup but lacks pitching depth. If the Junior Triplets can get past Wood River, they may have to face division-leader Alton.

Tri-City and Alton split in two meetings this season. Whoever emerges from the North Division will have a tough task against the South Division winner.

Any of four teams could win the South. Top-seeded Collinsville, No. 2 O'Fallon, No. 3 Fairview Heights or Belleville would all be a formidable opponent.

Whatever the case, the Junior Triplets want to take one game at a time.

"We are playing as well as we have all year," McKeehan said. "The coaches are excited, and I know the players are excited and ready to go. We just need to keep playing like we have been, and we can do some damage."

•Triplets

(Continued from Page 1B)

We've had two days off in the last two weeks. The Triplets, coming off Monday's 12-3 win over East St. Louis, fell behind early Tuesday against Marissa. Starting pitcher Corey Dickerson ran into trouble in the third inning, when Marissa took a 2-0 lead on an RBI single by Matt Birkenner.

The Triplets finally broke through against Marissa starter Blake Birkenner in the sixth. Sean Lakatos led off with a single and Mark Winfield walked before Andy Roe bunted the runners to second and third.

Jason Wood followed with a sacrifice fly to score Lakatos and trim the lead to 2-1. With two out, Jason Talley walked to keep the inning alive and stole second to give Tri-City runners a 2-2 pitch from Birkenner to give the Triplets a 3-2 lead.

"That was a big hit to put us ahead," Winfield said. Marissa failed to score in the bottom of the sixth, and neither team scored in the seventh. Tongay relieved Dickerson in the

seventh with two outs and runners at second and third and that gave new life to the Triplets, who threatened to break it open in the eighth. Singles by Winfield and Wood and a walk to reliever Chris Hargan.

But Talley was caught in a run-down on a suicide squeeze attempt with Nemeth at the plate. Nemeth struck out to end the inning.

Marissa failed to score in the bottom of the inning against Tongay but managed to push across the game-winner in the ninth. Tongay, who pitched his final 1½ innings, suffered his first loss of the season.

"He did a very good job," Winfield said. The Triplets will now try to regroup before the playoffs start after dropping four of their past five games and losing Jeff Ridenour to a broken hand last week. Ridenour is expected to miss the rest of the season.

Tri-City will face Collinsville or Edwardsville on Monday in the double-elimination playoffs at Varsity Field.

Southern Region spikers win second straight PSG crown

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

It took longer than expected, but the Southern Region open women's volleyball team earned a gold medal at the Prairie State Games.

"Now we can sit down," said a weary but happy Laurie Jansen, an outside hitter for Southern, after her team beat North Shore 3-15, 15-3, 15-8 in Saturday night's championship. Southern had a 6-0 match record in the one-day, five-team tournament held at Peoria Civic Center.

"I THOUGHT IT would take three (pool-play) matches plus two (playoff matches), but it turned out to be four plus two," said coach Jack Kloess. "I'm

glad we brought nine people along. With a two-day format, it's easier to get by with six or seven players."

Southern, which won its second consecutive gold medal, sailed through the first five matches without losing a game.

"We played as well as last year, maybe better," Kloess said. "The competition is always difficult to judge, but it may have been a little stronger than last year."

Most of Southern's roster is comprised of current college players, but outside hitter Kim Moorheigen played her last collegiate season in 1991 at St. Louis University.

"Once you get out of school, you don't play nearly as much as you did in school," Kloess said. (See SPIKERS, Page 4B)

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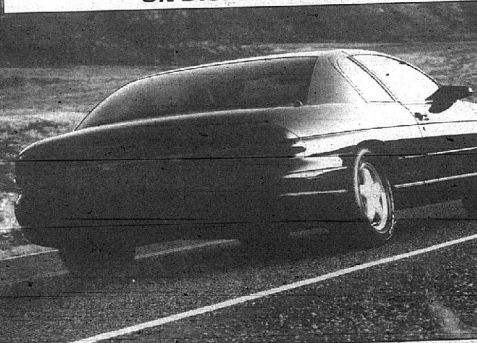
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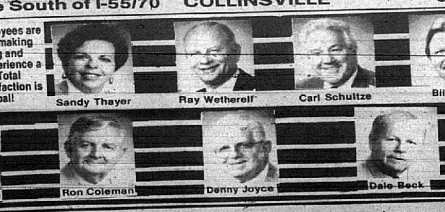


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Junior Blues seeking players

The St. Louis Junior B hockey team is seeking players for the 1994-95 season. The team is an organizational member of the Junior Hockey League and is looking for players aged 16-19.

The meeting will be held on Monday, August 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Louis Ice Rink. Players should bring their own equipment.

For more information, contact Mike Brandt at 987-1234. The meeting will be held on Monday, August 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Louis Ice Rink.

Last year, the team advanced to the National Championships in Bloomington, Indiana. But there are plenty of players available on a tryout basis.

coaching staff next year. Coach Craig Hegarty is looking for players. Contact Jim Glavin, Frank Runco.

Moore/Nike soccer coming to school

Moore/Nike Soccer is scheduled for the week of July 25-29 at the school. The camp is for girls grades 1-12.

Call Dan 537-4235. Aug. 1-5 at Varsity School. The camp is for girls ages 5-12.

Aug. 1-5 at campus of Belleville. The camp is for girls ages 5-12.

10 select teams p.m. Call Dev 451-2455.

Paddlers swim lessons

Sign-ups for lessons at the Paddlers are held from 9-11 a.m. The lesson will last two weeks.

The 30-minute members and non-members.

Junior Blues seeking players

The St. Louis Junior Blues hockey team, associated with the North American Junior Hockey League, will have an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Aug. 10 for all players interested in trying out for the team.

The meeting will be at Affton (Mo.) Ice Rink. Players must be 15 by Aug. 31 to be eligible to play this season. Parents are encouraged to attend if they have questions or concerns.

For more information, call Mike Brandt at 947-6933.

Last year, the Junior Blues advanced to the National Championships in Bloomington, Minn. But there are plenty of positions available on this year's team because only five players return from last year's squad. The Junior Blues will have the same coaching staff next season: head coach Craig Heggs and assistants Jim Giacini, Bob Pauk and Frank Munco.

Moore/Nike soccer camps coming to area

Moore/Nike Soccer Camps are scheduled for the following dates and locations:

— July 25-29 at Lebanon High School. The camp, for boys and girls grades 1-12, runs from 6-8 p.m. Call Dan Schubert at 537-4325.

— Aug. 1-5 at Breese Elementary School. The camp, for boys and girls ages 5-13, runs from 10 a.m. to noon. Call Barb Gerstner at 526-4359.

— Aug. 1-5 at the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College. The camp, for girls under-10 select teams, runs from 6-8 p.m. Call Dennis Davis at 651-2555.

Paddlers to give swim lessons

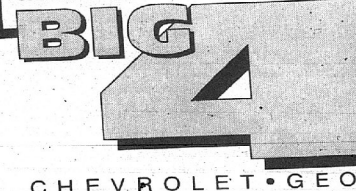
Sign-ups for swimming lessons at the Paddlers Swim Club will be held from 9-11 a.m. Saturday. The lessons begin July 23 and will last two weeks. The cost of the 30-minute lessons is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.



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93 Chevy Lumina (2 available)	\$12,495	\$11,995
93 Chevy Lumina Euro	\$13,995	\$12,995
93 Chevy Caprice Classic	\$13,995	\$12,995
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94 Chevy Cavalier Coupe 7,xxx Miles	\$9,995	\$9,495
93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe	\$14,495	\$13,495
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85 Chevy Suburban 3/4 Ton	\$6,995	\$6,495



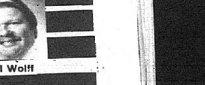
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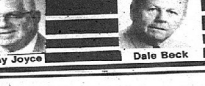
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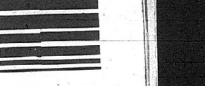
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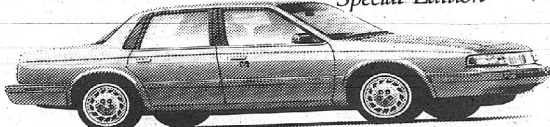


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SPORTS

•Spikers

(Continued from Page 18)

and you lose some fundamentals and some instincts," Kloss said. "Unlike our other players, Kim pretty much came in cold. But she played well."

A FORMER STANDOUT at Belleville East, Moorleghen has been a Belleville police officer for two months and is still attending police academy. "I don't really play much volleyball during the summer," Moorleghen said. "I play after Labor Day until April, but it's just too hot now." "But it's always nice to win a gold medal, and if I can help out, it's great. These girls work pretty well together. Everybody knew what they needed to do and they did it."

Moorleghen had plenty of help from her teammates. "I was worried about Amy (Cole) because she was the only setter we had," Kloss said. "She had to play every minute of every game, but she had a good tournament."

"BARB (LETTIS, an outside hitter from O'Fallon High School) and McKendree College) had to pass well for us. We had a two-person serve-receive with Kim and Barb. I don't think Barb had a bad pass all day."

"We had four or five practices before we came up here. All of the girls didn't make every practice, but getting together helped."

Other members of the team were Carrie Henken, Sharon Kampwerth, Lori Diekmann, Shelly Juenger and Holly Farwell.

It was the fourth straight trip to the championship match for Southern, which placed second in 1991 and 1992.

•Soccer

(Continued from Page 18)

had only 12 players and my assistant coach up there for the first game."

The result was a 2-1 loss to Windy City.

"That pretty much knocked us out of the running for a gold medal," Schwarzkopf said. "I don't blame the Prairie State Games people because it's a difficult situation for them. They had a region that at the last minute came up with enough players to field a team."

"In that first game, we were missing two guys from Carbondale. That's a six-hour drive (to Peoria) for them. One of them, Joe Hickey, was our leading scorer in the remaining two games."

SOUTHERN BOUNCED back

Saturday morning to beat Blue-Gray 4-2, but got eliminated with a 2-1 loss to West Central.

"On Saturday morning, we played well enough to win, but it wasn't an outstanding game," Schwarzkopf said. "We consistently had to fight to get the go-ahead goal."

"Our game against West Central was actually the two best teams out of our four-team bracket. We were awarded an early penalty kick on a legitimate call, but we missed it and the momentum changed. In the next 15 minutes, they got two goals."

"We got our only goal in the second half. We had a couple opportunities, but we couldn't finish them."

Despite the early exit, Schwarzkopf was pleased with the effort of his players.

Schwarzkopf was pleased with the effort of his players.

"JOE HICKEY is an exceptional player and Andy Peck (Edwardsville) played quite well," Schwarzkopf said. "Our goalkeepers were very good. Bill Duhaimey (Collinsville) came up big-time on the third penalty kick attempt (by Blue-Gray)."

Schwarzkopf felt his team didn't jell until the second half

of its final game.

"Looking back at the weekend, there were two obstacles we couldn't get over," he said. "Justin McFarland (Edwardsville) was injured Friday and didn't play the rest of the tournament. He was our best defender."

"Mark Kucharyk (Alton Marquette) was hurt the week prior to the tournament and wasn't able to play. He fractured his

foot and had it put in a cast. He would have been our other big finisher up front with Hickey."

"The other thing was that we had a composite of players from their respective high school programs and it was a tough thing to get organized. Their teams' playing styles were entirely different and we were trying to build a cohesive unit for team play. It didn't work at all."



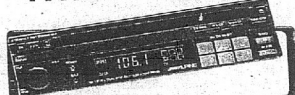
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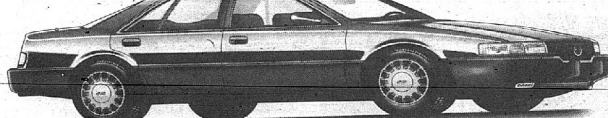
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